

Further Application for Pension in the case of Mara Grace,
 January One thousand eight hundred and forty Personally appeared
 Before Joseph Stacy, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the
 County of Bradford, Mara Grace, Widow of Joseph Grace, Deceased
 After being duly sworn both before and say, that from the best of her recollection,
 from information received from the said Joseph Grace, his Mother
 and other persons who were acquainted with him, he the said Joseph, was
 left without a Father when he was very young, that his mother bound him
 out to a Gentleman by the name of James Wyman, who lived she thinks
 in the Town of Redding about seventeen miles from Boston, that he served
 with the said Wyman until the commencement of the war of the revolution,
 when he run away from the said Wyman, and enlisted into the service of
 his Country, the Town or place where he enlisted she does not recollect of ever
 hearing, that he never lived with the said Wyman after, that the first
 visit she received from him was she thinks in October, in the year '78, he
 then wore military clothes, he visited her occasionally from that time until
 they were married, always wearing a military dress, which consisted of a black
 feather with a red top, a black hat, a blue coat faced with buff, that he
 frequently told her his place of station was on Winter hill, that he told her
 when he left the army to visit her, he had to get a furlough, which he some-
 times showed to her, He told ^{her} while on a visit from the army one evening
 when she was complaining about having nothing better than an Indian cake,
 not to complain, for this is far better than Horney biscuit, and horse meat,
 which he sometimes had to eat in the army, She further testifies that
 the said Joseph Grace was called by her friends a poor Soldier, and
 many of them strongly opposed her marrying him on this account but
 she in opposition to their wishes turned away a respectable, wealthy, Gentleman,
 and married the said Grace, for which she gives the following reason.
 That she lived in the town of Medford during the war of the
 Revolution four miles from Bunker hill, that after the battle on the hill
 she went to the house where the wounded were left, carrying with her
 linen, and assisted in doing up the wounds of the Soldiers whose
 cries were enough to melt the hardest ~~heart~~ heart, while blood
 covered the floor, and the dying soldiers uttered their groans
 which could be expressed, Reflecting upon this scene and

SOURCE INFORMATION

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